REBELLED WHEN RETURN TO

SCHOOL WAS PLANNED. Until last February the giri had attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany and a private school in Torresdale, Pa. Then her health became poor, and on the advice of a physician, Mr. McCarthy brought her home. The change was welcomed by the girl. She delighted in her long days of liberty from books, and so, when her father suggested resembly that the return to school she cently that she return to school, she protested heartily. Nevertheless Mr. McCarthy went on with arrangements to send his daughter to the Groff fifth street, and she was to have started

That morning Mr. McCarthy told Helen to telephone to the hotel dining room and order breakfast for herself, her mother and him. The girl did so, but got the orders so mixed that they had to be given again. Mr. McCarthy told his daughter to repeat the orders, properly this time, and she refused, giv-ing him a saucy answer at the same

"Then I manked her," said Mr. Mo-Carthy, eadly, to-day. "But I thought we had made it up when we went down to breakfast. Helen seemed in good humor once more and she and I chatted as though there had never been any misunderstanding between us. She spoke again of not wanting to so to school, but we believed that she was

"Her glasses were broken and after breakfast I took them to a nearby store to have them repaired before Helen had to start for school. I found I couldn't got the work dens at once and as the glasses could be used as they were, I brought them back to the hotel and told Helen I would have them ed the next day. Then I went to

her mother, who was writing letters, and be didn't know of her disappear-dnce until he was notified by telephone ur later. Then be tearned that his wife had sent Helen to & store in Costreet. The errand was one from which the should have returned immediately, and when she falled to do so the frightened mother notified Mr. McCurthy, who

He was not very much the pusiesment, ever, as he remembered the pusiesment, and suspected his daughter might be exhibiting displeasure by remaining away from home. When she falled to return as the day were on, however, Mr. Mc-Carthy became frightened and notified

every friend and acquaintance whom the girl might have gone, but got no news of her anywhere. Then, th Lieut. Bennall of the West mixty-

trai Park and Riverside Daive, but found no trace of her.

Mrn. McCarthy, who to almost prestraind by her daughter's almost prestraind by her daughter's almost, is a nister of the life Right Res. Frederick.

W. Rooker, Catholic Blokop of Albany, who was for many years connected with the papel legation at Washington. Both the McCarthy and the Rooter families are prominent in Albany, set Mr. McCarthy, though at a loss to understand where the girl got railread. jumped to the conclusion at first she might have gone to Albany to visit a favorite aunt. Telegrams were sent at once to the aust and to all other

said Mrs. McCarthy to-day, 'and we injess accompanied, and there was noth-

sfore I went to business we chatted

#### **BRIDE FAMTS TWICE** BEFORE FACING THOUSANDS.

Had Stage Wedding at Atlantic City and, Worse Still, Didn't Have Breakfast.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June M. When Miss Katherine Schultz and came forth from the wings to the stage the wedding party were finstered. This

After the ceremony the reason for the fainted twice in the dressing room. Each time it took a great scurrying about and dushing of cold water in the bride's face to get her into condition to make her

Rev. John McMillan of the Westminster postylering Church officiated. Doctors who were called when the

lapsed attributed her plight to the further fact that she started

### RESULTS AT LATONIA.

PIRST RACE-For two-yer-olds; purse 8600; six furlongs.-Watermelon, 160 (Martin), first; Christopher, 168 (Steele), read; Dr. Samuel, 100 (Callahan), third. me-4.19.2-6. Mockery, Hykl, Holton, schools and Candy Box also ran.

63 mutuels paid: Watermelon, stright place \$1.20, show \$2.00; Dr. Samuel

THIRD BACE -Hotel Royal Handione and an eighth miles-Hamilton, 111 (M. Monton), even, I to 3 and out, won; ust Red, 100 (J. Montour) 6 to 1, 5 to 2 ml out, escend; John Furiong, 110 (G. Mrns), 15 to 5, 6 to 5 and out, third.

## nor dead eleter and was of little value, so the father is positive that unless funds were provided for her by someone class, she would not have been able to TO DENY LOVETT'S CHARGE OF A PLOT TO BLACKMAIL

New York Lawyer Will Tes tify To-Night Before the Senate Lobby Hunters.

JUDGE TOLD OF THREAT

Said Effort Was Made to Force Lauterbach's Employment in Merger Case.

By Samuel M. Williams.

WASHINGTON, June 26. Lauterbach, New York lawyer, accured last night before the Lobby Loyett of having connection with an stockholders' suit. "That contention of flee with Chairman Overman to appear before the committee and tell his side of the story. He will make a subject, as I told Mr. Kahm." alleged plot to obtain fees, reached

He will appear before the committee ately, at & o'clock to-night.

Judge Lovett is chairman of the com-bined Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroad systems, now in procom of dissolution under unders of the United States Supreme Court. On the witness stand last night he told the lobby hunters the stery of a Wall street conspiracy to coerce him into states.

the Eleventh District, which includes the lower end of Manhattan Island, was Behind these two there was the sus-

Congressman Henry of Texas, Chair man of the Rules Committee of the House, Judge Lovett said, had been montioned by Mr. Lauterbach as one of the radical leaders in Congress who might make trouble. But Judge Lovett

THREATS THAT SAVORED MUCH OF BLACKMAIL.

It was a daring game for high stakes attempted on this great railroad system that had been built up by the late E. H. Harriman at the cost of his Hrs. only to be shattered by the sirong arm of the Federal Government. In the midst of its deepest troubles some clever persons sought to force themselves in. tions and threats of making more trouble in newspapers and in Congress. The negotiations were on in Wash-

last Judge Lovett declared:
"I believe there was a conspiracy to try to force us to employ some one we idn't want to employ, and that the conspirators, after trying various meth-ods, were about to go into the newspapers and create opposition in Con-gress to the plan for dissolution that was about to be carried out."

There were intimations, he said, of attacks on Union Pacific, digging up the old Chicago and Alton case, and reopening the Money Trust inquiry. Then he resolved to stop the conspiracy by

A very calm and cool witness was the TLANTIC CUTY, N. J. June M.—
en 'Miss Katherine Schultz and
les J. Peters, who were married too en the Steeplechase pier before
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the their the their the the plump bride was the principal their the plump bride was the plump bride was the principal their the plump bride was the in the theatre the plump bride was very Only Judge Lovett remained unruffled and smiling as he related in quiet the groom and all the other members of voice details of the game that had

> Union Pacific company who had been approached. Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., its bankers; Maxwell Evarts, formerly general counsel for the company; Lewis Cass Ledyard and Paul D. Cravath, its special counsel, all had been solicited to take Mr. Lauterbach in to "grease the wheels." Judge Lovett, under direction of the committee related second hand what they had told him of their experiences and added that they could be summoned to cor-

With cautious precision of a lawyer the witness gave Congressman Riordan the benest of the doubt. Neither he nor his associates had seen nor identi-fied the Congressman.

NAME WAS USED. Only a voice over the telepho said that it was Riordan talking, and the Judge said that he had known of instances in Wall street where names had been falsely used in mysterious telephone conversations, and innocent men impersonated. He himself had come to have misgivings that the Congressman was the real advance agent.

But as to Lauterbach, that gentleman had called in person a number of times ployed as counsel for the Union Pacife to ward off further troubles and to smooth the ways for it in Wash-

Lasterbach Explains Now He Dis cussed Case With Kahn.

Edward Lauterbach denied to-day before going to Washington, that he had spoken to Representative Riordan of the Pacific merger dissolution case. have not seen or spoken to him in ten years," said Mr. Lauterbach. "I never spoke to Judge Lovett on the subject of Union Pacific. The only persons I have talked to about it were Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb Co., and Past D. Cravath, who called me up, saying some one had sugested that I be retained.

while talking to him on other but about two weeks ago. I reminded him that I had raised the same points as to the illegality of the ownership of the Southern Pacific stock by the Union Hunting Committee by Robert S. Pacific company some years ago in

general denial of Judge Lovett's Directors of the Union Pacific Rallstory. He will testify about talks road held a special meeting co-day, but with Otto H. Kahn and explain his Judge Lovett said there were "certain side of the conversations. ern Pacific dissolution oftuntion which he had laid before the board.

### TAKES THE STAND IN HIS DEFENSE

she signed it, but read it over herself and signed it without a protest. In

end prices yielded slowly, showing some resistance around the lower level. U:\$0s now that the girl has denied her origi-Congress. In Washment and more letters without objection, but Steel, 52; Smelters, 61 1-8; Reading, nordered confession. Stein as engerly fought for 63 1-2. ONLY THE PREACHER'S CON

FESSION IS ADMITTED. After much discussion and the prosentation of authorities on both sides
Judge Connoily ruled out the girl's
statement, but admitted MacRerie's
signed confession.

Prosecutor Stein then read a number of letters to the girl in Plainfield from MacRorie in Martinaville, most of which were addressed to "My Sweet Little Am. Beet Singar. Am. Car & Fdry. Am. Car & Fdry. Am. Can proceed to come back to Martinaville the next day for a visit. "Meet me at the woods and we will have a his time."

Amal. Can proceed Am. Can proceed Am.

and we will have a big time," he wrote. This was about the only letter that contained anything which could be con-strued as bearing directly on the charge against the clergyman. All the letters consolidated Gas apoke endearingly of "little sister" and committee in the little girl," but the contest was in the little girl, but the little girl, b main good advice and expressions of well wishing. In one letter MacRorie spoke of a

favor he had done the girl and wrote: "All I dak in return is a voluntary biss when we meet again."

The prosecution then read to the jury he admitted misbehavior with the girl in his automobile on Nov. 9 last, and with having kept up such conduct for two months or more on eight or ten occasions. Having put this strong document on record the State rested. Ex-Gov. Voorhees opened for the de-

fense, contending that MacRorie signed the confession on the representation that by so doing he could save the girl better from prosecution.

Mrs. Winifred MacRorie, the minis-

ter's wife, was the first witness. She DIDN'T SEE RIORDAN, BUT is a thin, delicate looking woman apparently worn with housework. She married MacRorie in Springfield, N. Y., in 1900. She was questioned as to her knowledge of her husband's where-shouts Nov. 9, the day he is alleged to have been with the Nelson girl. Mrs. MacRorie attempted to build up a com-

cet-picking erew of Japanese from this city and told them to leave at once. The baggage of the Japanese was thrown aboard the train after them. There is not a Japanese in Hemet. plete althi for her husband. She told of trips to neighboring farms to minister to sick horses and persons and of Epworth League and Ladies' Aid meetings in the evening, leaving MacRorie only a few minutes of spare Nelson and that she often went with

As Ambassador and His Wife JAMES B. HAGGIN Jurist Who Goes to Germany



STICE J.W.GERARD

WALL STREET

stocks opened up from 3-8 to 1 1-4 points. but declined to the level of last night's

the others.
After 11.30 renewed selling appears

and dull with fractional advances, and most of the business centred in Union Pacific, with Reading and United States

occes next in order of interest. Very few of the general list showed any ac-tivity or changes, while fractional ral-lies did not hold to any extent.

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The following were the highest, lowest and har store of storie for to-day and the net changes a compared with yesterday's closing prices: Not

SALES SERVICES

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JAPANESE DRIVEN OUT.

California Town.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 26,-Ant

Japanese sentiment at liemet, a sma

town near here, was manifested to-day

when a party of citizens met an apr

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FROM MAYOR GAYNOR A PUBLIC RETRACTION

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Statement.

diarket Cleang—The first part of the last hour was like the preceding one, with prices creeping up without displaying any particular activity. Toward the close prices yielded and closed fractionally off from last night's close. Both of the United States Steel issues Former Police Captain Lawrence J. Murphy, who recently retired from the Department on a pension, called at the City Hall to-day and demanded from Mayor Gaynor retraction of certain statements made by the Mayor in constiction with the arrest of Hyman Albert; a boy, in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, in discussing and denouncing this asserted Mayor Gaynor said the commander of the Prospect Park station at the Finance of the Prospect Park station at the fine of the Indian Mayor Gaynor said the commander of the Prospect Park station at the finance of the Prospect Park station at the Finance of the Prospect Park station at the fine of the Indian Mayor Gaynor said the commander of the Prospect Park station at the finance of the p The Mayor took it for granted that

Capt. Murphy, then in command of the Murchy, in fact, was on a vacation and knew nothing of the arrest.

former captain brusquely demanded that (Murphy) right with the public. tion upon the veteran officer.

LOVE MADE HIM OFFER TO SHOOT GIRL'S FATHER

All Patched Up in Court and Suitor Now Has Smooth Salling

Max Salinsky, who je seventeen years old and lives at No. 7 Bowery, to an ing bill. He told the Princes No. De Madison street, for nearly four months. Max and Goldie were making arrangements for their weeding. Last wask Mr. Spiro learned for the first time of the love they bore each other and promptly forbade Max to enter his house.

Goldie wept. Max stormed, but the command to have been made to happen upon him." house. Goldie wept, Max stormed, but the

father was from. Man went off vowing vengeance. It took the form of two let-ters to fipire threatening to kill him and his daughter unless Spire agreed to Man's suit. To make the threats more impressive Man inclosed a photograph boy outfit and posing with a big re-volver in his hand. Spiro promptly had

aigned this afternoon. Before Magistrate Sarlow he pleader that only his great love for Goldle had led him to make the threats. Magiswould promise to try to win over Mr. Spiro by peaceful means. Max premised and spire invited him home with him Max. Goldie and Man's prospective father-in-law left court together.

WILSON WILL CONSIDER THE UNION PACIFIC CASE.

Announces That Decree Will Be Submitted Him Before Its Filed in Court.

WASHINGTON, June M .- President Wilson told the newspaper men this afternoon that he expects before the SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 3.—The afternoon that he expects before the Rev. Francis Lehner, O. M. C., a proming rement which is being prepared by to smooth the ways for it in Washington.

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the Roman Cathelic Church, died here
eral McReynolds providing for the disthem.

She appeared absolutely convinced
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that the charges against MacRorie were
de with the scheme, saying he did not

Resume the Franciscan order of railroad attorneys and Attorneys and

THINKS PORTRAIT **DEAR AT \$25,000** 

But Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, Three Members Oppose the Who Painted It, Demands That Sum at Once.

WILLING TO PAY \$10,000.

Bill Sent With Canvas and Not Settled, Princess Sues Multi-Millionaire.

aire mining man and breeder of fine critics and portrait painters in the city to testify that the portrait of him painted by the Princess Lwoff-Paringhy. painter of royalty and American merchant princes, is not worth the ....

through sourt setton.

Mr. Haggin, who is ninety-two years old and whose home is at No. 1 East Sixty-fourth street contains many gome of art from European private ga does not profess to be an expert on art; but he is decided in his opinion that the Titian-haired Princess, whose studio at formed. the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in "Secondary for the Plana is guarded by flunkeys in the Plana is guarded by flunkeys niform and with dainty swords at their uniform and with dainty swords at their party the right to attack by complaint hips, has not painted \$25,000 worth of ort any rate, and no general conclusion for him.

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Haggin old not remit immediately and on Tuesday a peremptory demand for the 25,000 came from Alton B. Parker.
Her Highness's attorney. When that also was ignored the summens and complete in the summens and complete i Calls in Person at City Hall Haggin at his home yesterday after

ATTRACTED BY WHAT HE READ OF HER ART.
A representative of Mr. Maggin told

gent to the Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy' "Nothing was said about the price of ful if Agan will recover.

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last week.
"The Princess says that she had to the reporters be called in and that the charge a higher price because Mr. Hag- ton prison Aug. 16, 1912, and because of Mayor issu a statement setting him gin sat in the 'famous Catherine de reports that his death was caused by Medici chair while the artist was work-Mayor promised that he would make it ing on his portrait; that nobody had sat plain that he meant no personal reflection that chair for his portrait except the German Emperor and Gen. Count Von Moltke. Well, if Mr. Haggin sat in such a famous chair he did not ap-preciate the honor, and he cannot see the extra value of the portrait because of that fact. MR. HAGGIN WILLING TO PAY

\$10,000 BUT NO MORE. "When the portrait and bill were deo fault to find with the portrait, but he did find fault with the accompanyexceedingly sorrowful swain. He had tary that he would pay \$10,000, which courted Miss Goldie Spiro, just his age. he thought a reasonable price, but no who lives with her father, David, at No. 184 Madison street, for nearly four months. Max and Goldie were making arrangements for their wedding. Last swift with her formal demand through

PAINTING NOT NAUGHTY.

September Morn" All Right, Say: Assistant Postmaster-General. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Uncle San officially and formally and without much red tape to-day decided that "Sep-In a formal opinion Judge William F Lamer, Assistant Attorney-General for

the Post-Office Department, held that Paul Chabas's painting of the undresse lady wasn't obscene and that reproduc-tions of the art work didn't come under the postal ban.

A sumber of postmasters recently have been querying the department on the

NEW YORK BANKS IN SUIT Made Defendants in the Texas Of

ORESNVILLE, Texas, June M.-Fr New York banks have been added to the defendants in the Texas oil penalty alties demanded have been increased to \$102,161,000.

Littigation.

against them are: Columbia Knickerbocker Trust Company. 81,809,600; Central Trust Company, \$271,500; United States Mortgage and Loan Company, \$271,500; Chase National Bank. \$271,600; Seaboard National Sank, \$271,600

- Maria Carrier Control of the Contr

**COMMERCE BOARD MAKES NEW ORDER** FOR RATE INQUIRY

Plan, but Are Outvoted by Four Colleagues.

WASHINGTON, June 26 -- An amended order, in lieu of that resetnded last Saturday, was issued to-day by the an investigation into an increase of freght rates by the Eastern rallroads. It differs in phraseology but not in principle from that rescinded.

The decision to investigate was packed by a bare majority, three of the oners Clements, Mo-Chord and Marble-dissenting. Each dissenter wrote a brief opinion, holding, in the main, that the commission having nothing concrete before it, was without authority to establish minime

"First. The fact that we have deject must not be taken as an intimation that the Commission has reached the or that rates should be advanced. Upo "Second, That the statute gives to an

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from filing protests against an advance bey may regard as onerous. "This I cannot believe is within the contemplation of the law or was in the

Investigating a Death in Prison trict-Attorney Arthur E. Hogue of Clinton county came to Rochester this morning and had the body of John Hef-fernan exhumed. Later an autopey will

Gov. Sulser ordered an investigation.

10,000 INCHES OF SKIN NEEDED FOR VICTIMS OF FIRE AT BUFFALO

Physicians Hope That 300 Persons Will Volunteer to Aid Sufferers From Explosion.

BUFFALO, June M.-More than 16,000 the Husted elevator explorion and ere to be kept from reaching far more servative estimates of physicians in attendance on the injured at the various

dividual cases a friend or relative has offered his skin, but the Hustel catastrophe leaves no alternative but public appeal, which hospital authoriti tate will be made as soon as the enac conditions are known.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28 -- Four car of Vandalia passenger train No. If this afternoon were derailed at Caseyville men and two women were injured, several of them seriously.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels





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Sore Calloused Feet Are Impossible in the Reed Cushion mm Shoe In this etylish, shapely shoe your feet cannot allow connect rule. They do not press on a hard, unyielding inner sole, but on a soft, springs suchien that mends itself to every curve of your feet. Absorbe the jer and heat of burning pavements. Gives support to the arch. Keeps the feet at normal temperature. Gives physical and mental compared to the second compared For Men and Women DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOE CO. 36th St. and Broadway DENIGOUS DINGONIGONIGON 240 Broadway

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